

Whig and Courier.

JOHN R. SAYWARD, Editor.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1844.

Whigs now—Whigs always.

Why not? "Our cause is just, our union perfect." Our principles are correct and sound; our measures wise and salutary. Can we forgive them or pass them by—shall we forsake or desert them? Shall we despair of the Republic? Shall we not, at every opportunity to promote the greatest good of all—to elevate and improve the condition of the people—to secure the foundations of our republican institutions and strengthen the guarantees of constitutional liberty?

Protection to the labor and industry of our people—a sure and adequate reward for the time and talents of all, that our may be well educated, well-to-do, intelligent and freedom-loving community.

A sound currency of uniform value; for the people and for the government—a security to labor that it shall not be defrauded of its honest earnings for the sake of money-changers and government officers.

In economical Government, prudence and honesty administered; that shall provide no private encroaching fund from the revenues of the nation, enter into no "black paper and twice" contracts for the benefit of partisans—make no Indian war, for the purpose of opportunity to plunder the people's money on Court favorites and warrant-canvassers.

2d distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands; reserving half the state's just portion of the public domain, instead of securing it to the states of Texas through the agency of runaway leg-trimmers.

"I see them on their winding way."

The one true principle...

1st confirmation of the true power; 2d distribution, involving the divorce of Government and People; making necessary the appointment of hundreds of commissioners of all parties; in honest terms, unite in placing you at the head of the government, as the only man that can save it, or whether you shall be allowed to remain, during the balance of your life, in the retirement of Ashland—whether the cause succeeds or fails, however your lot may be cast, whatever may betide, yet—

Here's to you, Harry Clay!

We are opposed to slavery. Shall we join the liberty party, and become men of "one idea?"

—case by all our distinctive measures, forget the doctrine of protection, acknowledge that the government has no duty to perform in relation to matters of currency, and wait at Sub-Treasuries—for the sake of emancipation, when we know that by such a course we should not only postpone to a later period the consummation so much to be desired, but enable our opponents to do all those things which we think are inconsistent with the public good?

We have seen the outrageous frauds on the naturalization laws which have been of late so extensively perpetrated by our opponents, and through which we have lost the election and gained Free Trade, Texas, Slavery, Sub-Treasuries, and Polk & Dallas, God save the mark—

We have seen not less than 20,000 foreigners, many of them not a twelve month in this country, put into the naturalization hopper and ground out good Democratic votaries, all within a few weeks of the election.

We have seen the American measures and the American candidate defeated, though sustained by a majority of more than 100,000 of the American voters. When then—shall we be no longer Whigs, but "Native Americans," men of one idea—opposition to fugitives? Shall we make no opposition to the annexation of Texas—give up the public lands to be paid out for party services, as to the benefit of the Plebeian and the poets of the Post—shall we case our quarts in the king's vest? No; rather let us abide with unchanged constancy and unflinching devotion to our Whig principles, by our republican measures. Let us be Whigs, and Whigs altogether. Let us continue to advocate our own doctrines, in hope, confidence and faith. We shall then be equal to our old enemy who is now against us.

The better portion of the more Jong and well informed of native and naturalized citizens will see that we are consistent, well-meaning and right, and will discover how grossly they have been deceived by the false and frauditious pretensions of locofocoism. Meantime the naturalization laws should be doubled to one extent; but especially should measures be taken to prevent the dreadful frauds upon the laws that are now daily committed. New provisions and safeguards should be prepared now, full and credit worthy testimony required—corrupt judges should be impeached and tried without punishment.

For one go off with no new party. I am proud of that to which I now belong. I am since the late election, more attached to it than ever. Throughout the canvas the Whigs have been straight-forward and consistent. They resolved to do it in unworkable means. They practised neither dissimulation nor fraud. Their union was perfect. They were the same every where. They maintained the same doctrine on the Penitentiary and on the St. Mary's—they advocated the same measures of the Hudson and on the Sabine. They resented no dishonorable expedient. Their speakers addressed the judges and not the passions they practised none of the arts of demagoguery and hypocrite, and indulged in none of the low, miserable slang which furnishes the staple of the harangues of our opponents. They talk about the poor and the rich—the employer and the employed—the master and the slave—the master and the child.

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